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Illuminating Minden

Japanese lantern festival to fill the Gull River with colour. See page 4

File photo. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Special offer on concert tickets

The Haliburton Concert Series is pleased to announce a special offer for its fall concerts.

Those who buy a ticket for both the Sept. 30 and Oct. 28 concerts by Sept. 15 will pay only $50, a $10 saving from the usual cost of $30/ticket.

The concerts will be wonderful. On Sept. 30 the five artist-musicians of Pentaèdre, a wind quintet comprised of flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and horn, will entertain us. They are widely applauded for the technique, precision, and colour they bring to every performance.

On Oct. 28 we welcome The Poet & The Singer – Jeff Pinkney and soprano Leslie Fagan, Kennisis Lake cottagers – and pianist Lorin Shalanko for an intimate afternoon of lush singing with piano accompaniment, seamlessly combined with evocative, witty poetry to create a magical whole.

Both concerts take place on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village.

Tickets for this special offer can be obtained by contacting Fred Shuttleworth at 705-455-9060 or fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com. Full details about the concerts can be found at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

The Poet & The Singer - Jeff Pinkney and soprano Leslie Fagan.

Five artist-musicians of Pentaèdre

Pianist Lorin Shalanko

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County Life

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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Students watch instructor Jeff Helms demonstrate a sanding technique to smooth the handle for a knife.

Mike Murphy of Port Hope examines his knife closely.

Ted Sues of Aurora hammers heated metal, which came from a forge to demonstrate the first step in the knife making process.

Students sharpen their skills

Visual and Creative Arts Diploma student Taylor Craig of Oshawa shows his camping knife during the week-long bladesmith summer course, at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. The dozen students learned about various bladesmithing techniques towards making their own knife from instructor Jeff Helms. According to Helms's website, he is from the Lanark Highlands where he works as a blacksmith and craftsperson. Helms, who is grateful to Sandra Dunn and Steven White of Twosmiths for his development in blacksmithing, took the artist blacksmith program at the Haliburton school in 2004. He has been a blacksmith since 2005 and a swordsmith since 2010./DARREN LUM Staff

An anvil and hammer sit ready for use.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Registration for the School Year 2018-19

Tuesday, August 28th, 2018 - Last Names A-M
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – *closed 4:30-5:30*
Wednesday, August 29th, 2018 - Last Names N-Z
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – *closed 4:30-5:30*

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration

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The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course taught by Mrs.T Wootton

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SCHOOL COUNCIL
This General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School.
Elections will take place after the General Meeting.
Everyone is welcome.
Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2018

Mr. Larry Hope - T.L.D.S.B. Director
Ms. Louise Clodd - Trustee Board Chair
Mr. Chris Boulay - Principal
Mr. David Waito - Vice-Principal

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This is the preferred way of registration for our returning students. It's easy, convenient and secure. Once signed up for Online Payments, you can register your returning HHSS (Gr.10-12) students online. Simply purchase your preferred spirit package (above) and retrieve their timetables the following day.
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Go to http://hss.tldsb.on.ca for step by step instructions!!

Lantern festival set to light up Gull River

Lantern Festival of the August Moon is a free family-friendly event beginning on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, located at 65 Invergordon Ave., Minden. There are children's games, face painting, tai chi and karate demonstrations, a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, a demonstration of traditional Sumi-E brush painting. Japanese food and beverages are available after 5 p.m.

The Lantern Festival is modeled on Toro Nagashi, meaning floating lantern, the last day of the Obon or Bon festival in Japan. This family based festival involves the decoration and personalizing of paper lanterns, in remembrance of family members and ancestors, pets, or a loss. Participants are encouraged to paint a lantern to float down the Gull, or a parasol, a mask, a fan.

At 8 p.m. under the light of the rising moon, a procession crosses the Logger's Bridge with candle-lit lanterns which are released to float down the Gull River on a gentle current. As the brightly coloured candle-lit lanterns float down the Gull, they light the way home for participants' beloveds. In a walking meditation they accompany the lanterns on this journey on the banks of the Gull River bringing a restful calm and joy for the end of a beautiful ceremony.

Lanterns are retrieved and picked up at the town dock.

Come and enjoy a unique and special event.

Aug. 25, 5 p.m., at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, 65 Invergordon Ave., Minden.

For more information, contact Kay Millard, 705-286-6635 or kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca.

And visit http://lanternfestival.homestead.com.

Floating lanterns light up the Gull River during Festival of the August Moon in Minden. This year's event is on Saturday, Aug. 25 starting at 5 p.m. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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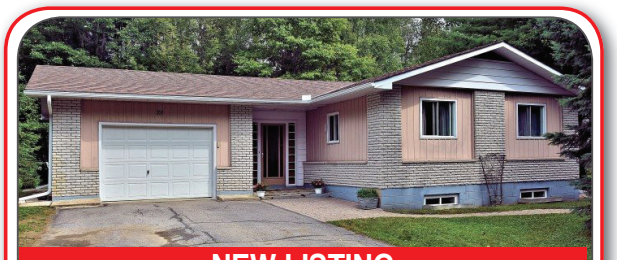
Don't keep me a secret!



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NEW LISTING

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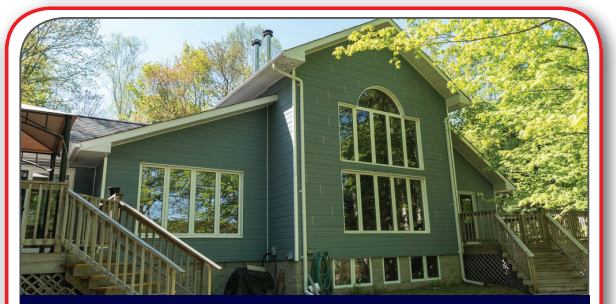

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

CMCA AUDITED

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Top 10 reasons to eat another slice of pie

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

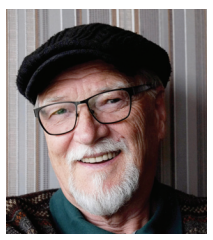
IN MY HUMBLE opinion, it's not a good week unless there is pie. The problem with pie, however, is that in polite company people frown upon anyone who goes back for seconds. That's the main reason I avoid polite company, which is a shame because often the best pie is served there.

That's why I've been thinking about this and have come up with 10 defensible reasons to have a second piece. They are:

1. No one is looking.
2. You ate the first slice so quickly that you didn't really taste it.
3. If the person who made it didn't want you to have a second piece, why did they leave it in the window sill?
4. It's one of the basic food groups.
5. The baker needs to be complimented and actions speak louder than words.
6. You don't want it to go bad.
7. You've still got one more belt hole left.
8. One slice is such an arbitrary number.
9. You're eating for two: for yourself and an unnamed friend who couldn't be here.
10. Somewhere in the world there is a person who hates pie and somebody needs to offset that.

Head Lake was buzzing with activity on the weekend as the Haliburton Power Boat Races returned on Aug 18 and 19. /HUW MORGAN Special to County Life

Haliburton DrumFest: Celebrating the awesomeness of rhythm



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

DRUM FESTIVALS are now de rigueur, and last year's Haliburton DrumFest showed just how receptive locals and visitors can be to the concept. On Saturday, Sept. 1 the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is presenting the third annual Haliburton DrumFest, which is a cultural mash-up, showcasing the rhythms of the Caribbean, Africa, Latin America, and more.

The event will be held in Head Lake Park. It will be a full day of activity for the whole family, including free concerts, vendors, good local food, demonstrations, a costumed drum procession and participatory drumming circles. The event last year was a great success, and this year promises to be even better. The fun starts at 10 a.m. with a quiet meditation and then ramps up with participatory activities and lively concerts throughout the day until five in the afternoon.

As a warm-up for the main event, on Aug. 31 there will be An Evening of Song and Story, in the Calypso tradition, at the Rails End Gallery. Tickets to this evening happening can be obtained by calling the gallery at 705-457-2330.

On Saturday, to start the day's events the DrumFest smudging ceremony will be done by Ada Tinney, who is a member of the Kijicho Manito Madaouskarini Algonquins from the Bancroft/Baptiste Lake area. She is joined by the Faraday Drummers who will invite audience participation to drum and sing along with them for the sharing of good feelings.

Bring your own lawn chair to the Rotary Bandshell and enjoy concerts spread throughout the day, starting at 11:30 with a performance by Oregano Percussion (Alejandro Céspedes and Michelle Colton), a duo that performs music from around the world. With a vast array of percussion instruments, they combine different styles of Latin and Caribbean music. Their spicy touch focuses on new and traditional tunes from various cultures.

Nhapitapi Mbira a six-piece Zimbabwean music and percussion band, was a crowd favourite last year and they're back at the Rotary Bandshell with their rich, musical and dance traditions from Southern Africa. Nhapitapi music draws on the Mbira, an old spiritual instrument that has been played in Southern Africa for hundreds of years. Typically, Nhapitapi starts with the sound of three interlocking Mbiras, both energizing and healing. Upon the Mbiras they stack up vocals, shakers, hand drum, drum set, bass and lead guitars, producing a unique brand of Chimurenga (liberation) Sound. The effect is magical and invigorating. When the time is right they throw in energetic dances to complete the party.

The 19 piece Northern Lights Steel Orchestra is the third act on the Rotary Bandshell stage. One of the largest steelpan groups in North America, the orchestra is a non-profit organization with the simple goal of promoting the steelpan art form. The musicians deliver an impressive fusion of musical styles and this multi-ethnic group has quickly become one of the premier pan orchestras in North America. If you've never heard a steel orchestra in full swing, prepare to be amazed. Returning again, for me they were the hit of last year's DrumFest.

The Community Stage will feature local performers such as The Rails End Rhythmeers Drum Troupe under the direction of Joe Truss, and winners of the local 2018 Battle of The Bands, Wescali. The Community Stage will also host drum circles and demonstrations.

Among the vendors will be the well-respected Shaw Percussion, from Georgina, who specialize in such instruments as African djembes, ashikos, cajons, frame drums, and bodhrans. Their abilities and craftsmanship with custom drum creations are renowned. Former Haliburton residents John Proctor and Dani Stahle, with their Earthtones Studios, from Guelph, will also be vending their creative, percussive wares and there will be an assortment of other vendors showcasing the latest in locally sourced all-natural, body care products, new age art, handcrafted jewelry, accessories, and local whole foods.

One of the main attractions of DrumFest is the mid-day Costumed Procession. Costumes, drums, face paint and shakers, all provided by the Rails End Gallery, are available to everyone. "What's new this year with the procession is the upgraded drumcart which will provide more capacity for more drums. Roger Gibbs will be on board keeping the beat with various members of the Rails End Drum Troupe. Everyone can dress up and take part. The theme is the Flora and Fauna of The Highlands," said Rails End curator and DrumFest organizer Laurie Jones.

While you're at the Haliburton DrumFest, be sure to enter the Rails End Summer Draw. First prize is a beautiful handmade Djembe drum, valued at $350, courtesy of Earthtones Studios. Second prize is an acrylic painting by Jackie Wells called *Brook Trout: Eye on the Prize*. Third prize is an oil painting called *Haliburton Sky* by Laurie Jones. Tickets are $5 or five for $20.

Jones would like to thank her staff, volunteers, facilitators Barry Hayward, Todd Allen, Randy Piersticker, John Proctor and Joe Truss; and funders, Celebrate Ontario, Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton Rotary; plus the in-kind support from Kawartha Dairy, *Haliburton Echo*, Canoe FM, Jigsaw Solutions, The Cupboard Under The Stairs, Rhythmicity Human Dynamics, and TJ Welding.

The Haliburton DrumFest is a family-friendly FREE festival, with donations gratefully accepted. For more information phone 705-457-2330 or visit http://railsendgallery.com/events/haliburton-drumfest-2018/.

The DrumFest poster contest winner was Jackie Wells.

Classic cars were on display in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in conjunction with Kinmount Family Funfest.

Kinmount Family Fun Day

Annette Roberts tries her hand at archery on Aug. 11 at Kinmount Family Funfest. The event included a barbecue, raffles, face painting, horse-drawn wagon rides and live entertainment. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Brad Sales, left, and Gord Kidd wow the crowds with tunes at Kinmount Family Funfest on Aug. 11.

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Scott Walling holds up an ink and watercolour piece of art titled *Grapes* at the annual faculty art auction at the HSAD campus on Aug. 9.

Jake Raynard holds up a piece of art up for grabs at the HSAD art auction on Aug. 9.

Auction raises money for student bursaries

Art lovers check out the silent auction items at the annual Haliburton School of Art + Design Faculty Art Auction on Aug. 9. The yearly event raises funds for student bursaries. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Honey Week set to take off Aug. 27

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Abbey Gardens is buzzing with activity as staff prepares for their first Honey Week, starting Monday, Aug. 27.

Celebrating bees, their role in pollination and the delicious honey they produce, the week is packed with activity for kids and adults.

"We're bringing in beekeepers to do an introduction to beekeeping workshop. We're bringing in a speaker about wild pollinators. Lisa Barry is going to do pottery workshops where people get to make a honey pot to take home," says Cara Steele, program co-ordinator at Abbey Gardens, listing just a few of the many planned events.

A beekeeper social is planned to take place at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, to "connect beekeepers in the area so they can share advice or stories, share sources about where they get their equipment," she says. The brewery is also doing a honey in beer workshop.

Some of the week's events are highly structured, such as workshops and guest speakers, and others will be available to anyone who pops by.

"There will be a honey tasting station at the food hub every day to go through to compare honeys where bees have foraged on different types of flowers. It really does alter the taste," Steele says.

Storytime and crafts in the gardens are planned for children.

To satisfy your sweet tooth, the Food Hub will be preparing a honey themed menu all week.

Abbey Gardens has bee hives on the property, which staff have been learning about from Honey From The Hills owners and beekeepers Ray Martin and Juliette Arseneault, who have been in business for three years and assisting Abbey Gardens since this spring.

"We facilitated the introduction of nucleus colonies (basically a small hive to establish a colony) in spring 2018 and have been training AG staff on what to look for and how to manage their bees," said Martin and Arsenault in an email to the paper.

The bees at Abbey Gardens are *Apis mellifera carnica*, they said, "known to be able to withstand tougher winters, have smaller winter clusters so they need less food stores for the winter, are good honey producers and are better at foraging in a forest setting than some of its 'cousins' or other subspecies."

Steele said the week will bring attention to the importance of honey bees as well as wild bees by highlighting how to protect them, how honey is made and appreciating their place in the ecosystem.

Events include a honey extraction demonstration, introduction to beekeeping, native bee talk, beeswax candle making workshop, pottery workshops, kids' scavenger hunt, story walk for kids, honey tasting station, honey beer workshop and beekeeper social.

As a special treat, if kids come dressed as a bee, they will receive a special surprise from Abbey Gardens.

To find out more, go to abbeygardens.ca. Some workshops include a fee, while other activities are free. You can register on the website under the programming tab. Call 705-754-4769 for more. Abbey Gardens is located at 1012 Garden Gate Drive off Highway 118 near West Guilford.

Honey Week is sponsored by BMO Financial Group.

A happy honeybee named Susan Roscoe holds a jar of honey from Abbey Gardens while floating by the flowers outside the Food Hub on Highway 118 outside of West Guilford. Abbey Gardens will host Honey Week starting Monday, Aug. 27. /JENN WATT Staff

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Beekeeping is complicated

Minden Hills beekeepers Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault have been running their business Honey From The Hills for three years and Martin has been keeping bees as a hobby for a decade.

They are involved in next week's Honey Week at Abbey Gardens and have been part of training staff there on keeping their own bee yard. We sent them some questions to find out more about the world of beekeeping.

What is the difference between wild bees and honey bees?

Honeybees are not native to North America, so we do not have any established species of wild honeybee. Occasionally a honeybee colony will swarm and survive in a tree or in someone's house, so these could be considered "wild bees" but they are still not native. The biggest difference between honeybees and most of our wild bees is the forage. Honeybees are known as generalist pollinators because they visit and pollinate many different species of flowers. Most of our wild bees are specialist pollinators, meaning they only pollinate certain flowers. A good example is the squash bee, which is a native bee that evolved with squash plants and will only pollinate squash.

Bumblebees are an example of a native, wild generalist pollinator as they will visit different kinds of flowers, offering excellent pollination services. Bumblebees create a very small amount of honey, essentially just enough to sustain their colony, so we are not able to extract honey from bumblebees the way we are able to with honeybees.

What is the least understood part of beekeeping/ honey production?

The least understood aspect of beekeeping is honeybee survival, in our opinion. There are so many things that threaten honeybees with the largest barrier to survival being disease and parasites. To survive, the colony has to be in peak health when that first snow hits the ground, and that depends on what the beekeeper has done for them in August! It takes a lot of work and observation to successfully keep hives and it can be an expensive endeavour.

There are a number of health challenges that can affect honeybees such as tracheal mites, nosema, European and American Foulbrood; but the most serious health challenge for overwintering colonies are varroa mites and the virus complex they vector. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 27 viruses that Varroa destructor can transmit from bee to bee. Bees can't tell you they don't feel well so the symptoms have to be observed by a beekeeper (or the "beek" as we call ourselves in the industry). The beek has to act and treat the symptoms with the appropriate medication. There are also pests of honey bee hives, for example the wax moth species and a new pest, a beetle called small hive beetle which is slowly making its way here, we believe the closest confirmed case is Niagara Falls area, and it is causing havoc on hives.

If colonies are not re-queened often enough, they have a tough time surviving winters as the queen ages, loses strength, and research suggests, emits less queen pheromone, which is similar to scent and is what the queen uses to give instructions in the hive. A bee colony is only as strong as its queen and if she starts to weaken, it is up to us as hive managers to replace her with a younger queen to reintroduce some vibrancy to the hive.

A particularly bad winter can be deadly for honeybees. They minimize their population before winter by kicking out all the males and then the remaining females cluster together, flapping their wings to create heat. They do not defecate in the hive so they need warm days throughout winter to leave the hive, empty out and return to the cluster. If they don't have that opportunity, eventually they have to go in the hive and this creates disease. Last winter was really tough on beekeepers all over the province. The extreme cold temperatures in December created stress that lasted all the way until the late spring, and it was too much for most colonies to handle. We can do everything right: treat for mites, leave enough honey for them to eat throughout winter, wrap and prepare hives for winter; and still experience huge losses based on weather.

We are lucky that there isn't a lot of agriculture around here but in areas where beekeepers are surrounded by agriculture, it is even harder to keep bees alive for a variety of reasons. Large monoculture crop lands lead to less pollen diversity and poorer nutrition for bee colonies, agrochemicals applied to crops and a lack of understanding by some users regarding the interactions between pesticide families. The family of pesticides known as neonicotinoids has been shown to cause colony collapse but is still widely used in Canada. We operate a pest control company as well, so we know that pesticides can be used in a responsible manner and not affect honeybees.

Why are bees important? What threatens their populations?

The above answer touches on some of the things that threaten honeybee populations. Bees are important because of the pollination services they provide. There is a huge push for organic, farm fresh foods, and a lot of those are possible only because of insect pollination. Without these pollination services, our options for fresh fruit and vegetables will come from test tubes in a laboratory rather than a seed in soil.

Will you be participating in or helping with Honey Week at Abbey Gardens?

We are excited to be a part of Honey Week at Abbey Gardens! We will be leading a workshop on beekeeping on Monday, Aug. 27 and will be helping the AG staff extract their honey that day as well. We will also be leading a hike as part of Hike Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 23 where we will hike between the bee yards at Abbey Gardens and talk about bees.

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Tips to avoid swimmer's itch

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

The heat of summer 2018 has made the county's cool lakes look especially enticing. Public beaches and private waterfronts are favourite haunts when temperatures climb.

Unfortunately, sometimes those places are also home to a parasite that causes swimmer's itch, a skin rash that causes itching and redness, which can last for several days.

While the rash is uncomfortable, it will clear up on its own. However, health officials caution that swimmer's itch can have a similar appearance to other skin issues.

"In general the signs and symptoms of swimmer's itch are self clearing, but if we do get a call from the public regarding this disease, we do recommend to consult the medical practitioner because [first], the rash from swimmer's itch is identical to rashes from other diseases like heat rash, allergic plant reaction, shingles or some skin eczema. [And second,] we as public health inspectors [can] recommend but cannot treat a person for a disease," said Dharminder Kaler, public health inspector with Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Of course, if a person is worried about their symptoms, in pain or otherwise concerned, and the symptoms do not go away, they should consult their physician or doctor."

The parasite that causes the rash is called *Shistosomes* and is found in the water around aquatic snails.

"The parasite penetrates the skin in people swimming or wading in the infected water," a fact sheet from the health unit says. "These parasites stay in the skin and die, causing an allergic reaction (itch) in some people."

The health unit does not test for the parasite, so it's not known which beaches are more prone to the issue. There is also no known schedule of when it's safer to swim.

"The presence of the organisms in natural waters is dependent upon a number of factors, both biological and environmental. As a result, it is very difficult to predict when and where swimmer's itch might become a problem," Health Canada's website reads.

Swimmer's itch is a common issue, particularly among children.

"It is estimated that about one-third of the individuals who come in contact with the parasite will develop swimmer's itch. People of all ages can be infected, but children are most commonly infected due to the fact that they play or swim in the shallow water where the snails collect and the parasite is most likely to be found," the health unit says.

Symptoms include a tingling sensation followed by itching. The skin may develop small red pimples or blisters. Anti-itch lotions may be used to lessen the symptoms.

The health unit says the best way to avoid swimmer's itch is to swim away from the shoreline and steer clear of areas with lots of snails.

"If possible, have a shower with clean water as soon as you leave the lake or rub your skin with a rough towel as soon as you get out of the water. Be sure to dry off completely with the towel. If water is left to dry on the skin, there is a greater likelihood of developing swimmer's itch."

For more information, visit the health unit's website at hkpr.on.ca.

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Let people know about your event.
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Thank you

to our sponsors and to the community who came out to support this fundraiser, without your continued participation this event would not be possible. This years race raised $2338 for Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary & collected 100 lbs of food for the food bank.

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Pick up a copy of the Haliburton Echo or Minden Times each week and find the Healthy Lakes Contest page. There you will find the question of the week and how to submit your entry.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Each week's winner will be announced live on Canoe FM 100.9 FM Friday at 4:30 p.m.!

Amazing prizes each week from our generous business community AND a chance to win the $1,000 CASH grand prize.

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times can be found on newsstands around Haliburton County or you can subscribe by calling 705-286-1288. Prefer to read your news electronically? Subscribe to our e-edition!

The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO
Bioheat system sparks council's interest
ECHO
A space for youth, by youth
Council wants to hear from Bancroft transit group

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Times MINDEN ONTARIO

CANOE 100.9 FM

CHA Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations

Production features local playwrights' work

KATE BUTLER

Special to County Life

C.S. Lewis is reputed to have said, "You can make anything by writing." Putting pen to paper is often considered to be a solitary pursuit, but what happens when you collaborate to bring your writing to life? Magic!

Later this month, Rural Rogues Productions will be presenting five short plays, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in a show entitled RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop. Rural Rogues is a group that is particularly focused on presenting site-specific theatre, rooted in our local history, culture and landscape. This past winter, a group of five budding playwrights gathered together once a week to hone their craft. For Rural Rogues, this course was very much about capacity building within the local theatre community and as workshop leader, Michael Clipperton commented he, "was certain that there would be interest in Haliburton for this type of work – and there was." By the end of the six-week course, each participant had produced a short play which was given a staged reading in March, but what to do with them next? Why, fully stage them of course!

A team of local actors have been working together for the last couple of months to ready these pieces for performance under Michael Clipperton's direction. The plays cover a wide range of topics and include moments of both comedy and drama. Linda McNamara's play, *Beef or Broccoli* tackles the moral issues in farming from a unique perspective, while Oliver Zielke's piece *Tainted Love* explores the growing role of artificial intelligence in our lives. *Pass the Pickles*, written by Jenn Watt, delves into the relationship between two very different sisters and the play I wrote, *Quotation is a Suitable Substitute for Wit*, aims to solve a local historical mystery. Steve Galea's play, *Hannibal's Heroes*, while also historical, gives us a humorous behind the scenes look at the famed crossing of the Alps, as seen through the eyes of those forgotten by history. Though hugely varied in setting and scope, I would argue that these plays are all about how we make sense of the world in which we live and that's what gives them such a wide appeal.

Though many of the playwrights had experience with some sort of writing, theatre was quite new for some of them. I asked them what had made this writing experience different. Galea mentioned the collaborative nature of this sort of writing, saying, "At some point, you have to step aside and let others develop it further," while Watt mentioned the need to express everything in the script through the medium of dialogue, as opposed to description, commenting, "That meant great care needed to be taken in which words to use."

For the team staging the plays, it has been a very rewarding process bringing these pieces to life. All of the playwrights have been extremely generous in letting us work with and develop their pieces. Clipperton commented about working with the playwrights, "They've said that they're surprised when they actually see their words up on their feet. The script becomes a living, breathing entity. It's no longer just words on the page."

The cast is also excited about working with brand new pieces. John Copeland, appearing in *Pass the Pickles*, told me, "As an actor, you are motivated to meet, or even exceed, the playwright's vision for the play. This motivation is even stronger when the playwright will be in the audience." Rita Jackson, appearing in three of the plays, added that appearing in new work is a "freeing position" for actors, but that she's keenly aware of being placed in a "trusted position" by the playwright, being the first to portray this character for the stage. For Rural Rogues, this is community theatre in the truest sense of the word, a collaborative production by local talent, rooted in our local landscape and culture and shared with our local community in the audience.

RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop will be presented at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. Performances will be outdoors (weather permitting) – please bring your own seat. Tickets are just $20 and are available by contacting the museum. To paraphrase playwright, Oliver Zielke, when I asked how he felt about having his piece performed, "[We]'ve gathered some wildflowers; here's a bouquet just for you." Enjoy!

A few cast members of RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop ham it up outside the barn at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The museum grounds will host the production on Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26. From left, actors John Copeland, Amy Brohm, Kate Butler and Paul Vorvis in costume. They play an old man, cow, pig and farmer. /JENN WATT Staff

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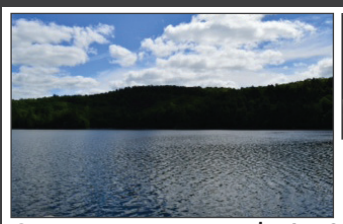
Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

Balsam Lake Access $229,900

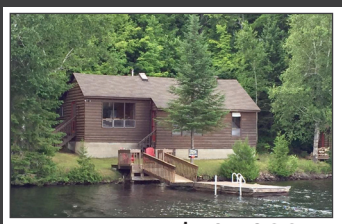
• 2 Bdrm, Yr.Rd. cottage on large lot
• 200 steps to municipal water access on beautiful Balsam Lake



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Glen Lake Acreage $594,900

• Rare Opportunity to own half of your own lake
• 3255 FT of waterfront with northern exposure



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kushog Lake $524,900

• 246 feet of water frontage & 1.27 Acres
• 2 Bedroom plus loft & Bunkie, many upgrades
• Deep off the dock & hard packed sand bottom

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Building & Land Only $384,000

• Great commercial building, centrally located
• Almost 3,000 sq ft of renovated space w/ parking
• Great retail location with high volume of traffic

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

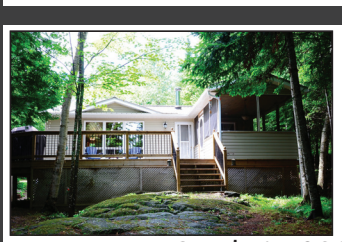
Kennisis Lk South Exp $669,000

• 3 Bdrm, 3pc Bath, Cedar Interior, Open Concept
• Haliburton Rm 4 Dining & Visiting, Glassed & Screen
• Lg Decking Areas, 120 Ft Fr, Shallow & Deep, Privacy

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kashagawigamog Lk Lt $489,900

• Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
• Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
• Between Minden & Haliburton



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Tamarack Lk Ctg $434,900

• Aprx 104 Ft Frtg, 0.7 Acres, 878 Sq Ft
• 3 Bdm, 4 pc Bath, Bunkie
• Screened-in Porch, Close proximity to GTA

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Centrally Located Home $249,900

• Three bedroom brick bungalow with garage
• New kitchen and updated bathroom
• In-law suite potential with lower level walkout

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kashagawigamog $1,699,000

• 547 ft lakefront: 3 separate lots/6.5 acres
• Classic stone 1-1/2 storey home.
• attached Garage with loft bedroom

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

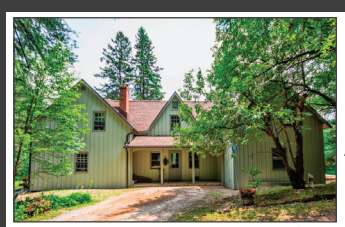
West Lake Lots from $242,500

• 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from on a lovely, clean lake
• Access via township road with terrific building sites on each

Fred Heinzler
788-5825

Development Opportunity!

• 200+ ft of water frontage
Approx. 30 acres of land
Development permit in place



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

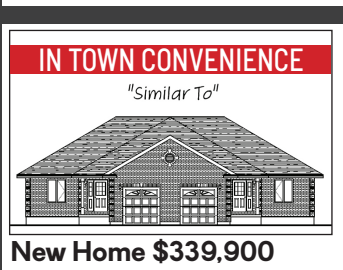
Classic Country Home $449,000

• Stunning 4 bedrooms & 2 bath home
• Beautifully landscaped 1.9 acre private lot
• Unique & charming touches throughout

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $899,900

• Post and Beam home on Miskwabi Lake N. Shore
• 165' beautiful rock & sand shoreline, 2 lake chain
• Detached double garage w/finished space above



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

New Home $339,900

• 1150 sf. 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
• 7 yr. New Home Warranty, Your choice of cabinets, flooring & paint when you buy by Aug 31

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Minden Home $339,000

• 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, FAO heating with central air, central vac, auto start generator, attached garage. Re-shingled roof.

Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Home $249,900

• 4 season, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home/ctge
• Open concept living/kitchen/dining area
• Close to public access on Long Lake

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Chandos Lake $529,000

• 3 Season cottage with outstanding lake views
• Open Concept, 2 Bdrm site, bunkie & boathouse
• Close to Lk w/ stepped pathway to lakefront patio

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

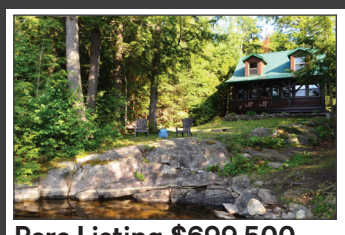
Minden Home $409,000

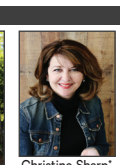
• Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
• In desirable Minden neighbourhood
• Walk into town for all amenities!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Farquhar Lake $499,000

• 3 bedroom Pan abode on 15 acres
• With almost 600 feet of excellent shoreline





Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing $699,500

• On the Hawk Lake Chain
• Private road just minutes off HWY 35
• Winterized with full basement

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Cedar Lake $329,000

• A true Canadian classic 3 bdrm log cottage
• Open main level with a view of the lot & lake
• 26 ctges on the lake, surrounded by crown land

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

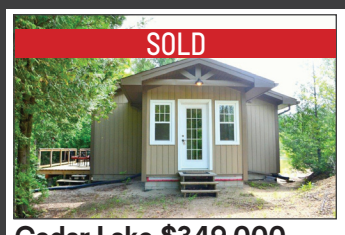
Windover Drive Lot $74,900

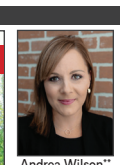
• In-Town Lot with Accessible water/sewer
• 0.44 acres, Perfect for Walk-Out Basement
• In Area of New Homes

Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Minden Home $649,000

• Renovated Century Home on 100 acres.
• Large barn, guest log cabin & several outbuildings
• Solar generation provides added income.





Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Cedar Lake $349,000

• Newer 3 bdrm cottage on 1.9 acres
• 240 ft of south-facing, sand shoreline
• Some finishing to interior needed

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138, Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932, Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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Lynda Litwin
Sales Representative
705-457-8511

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Make it Minden

2018 Summer Free Family Events in Minden

Programs start at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Aug. 23

Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Every $1 spent at a local business drives $7 into the local economy.

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For more information on these events please call Lynda Litwin - Make it Minden Coordinator 705-286-2911 ext 235

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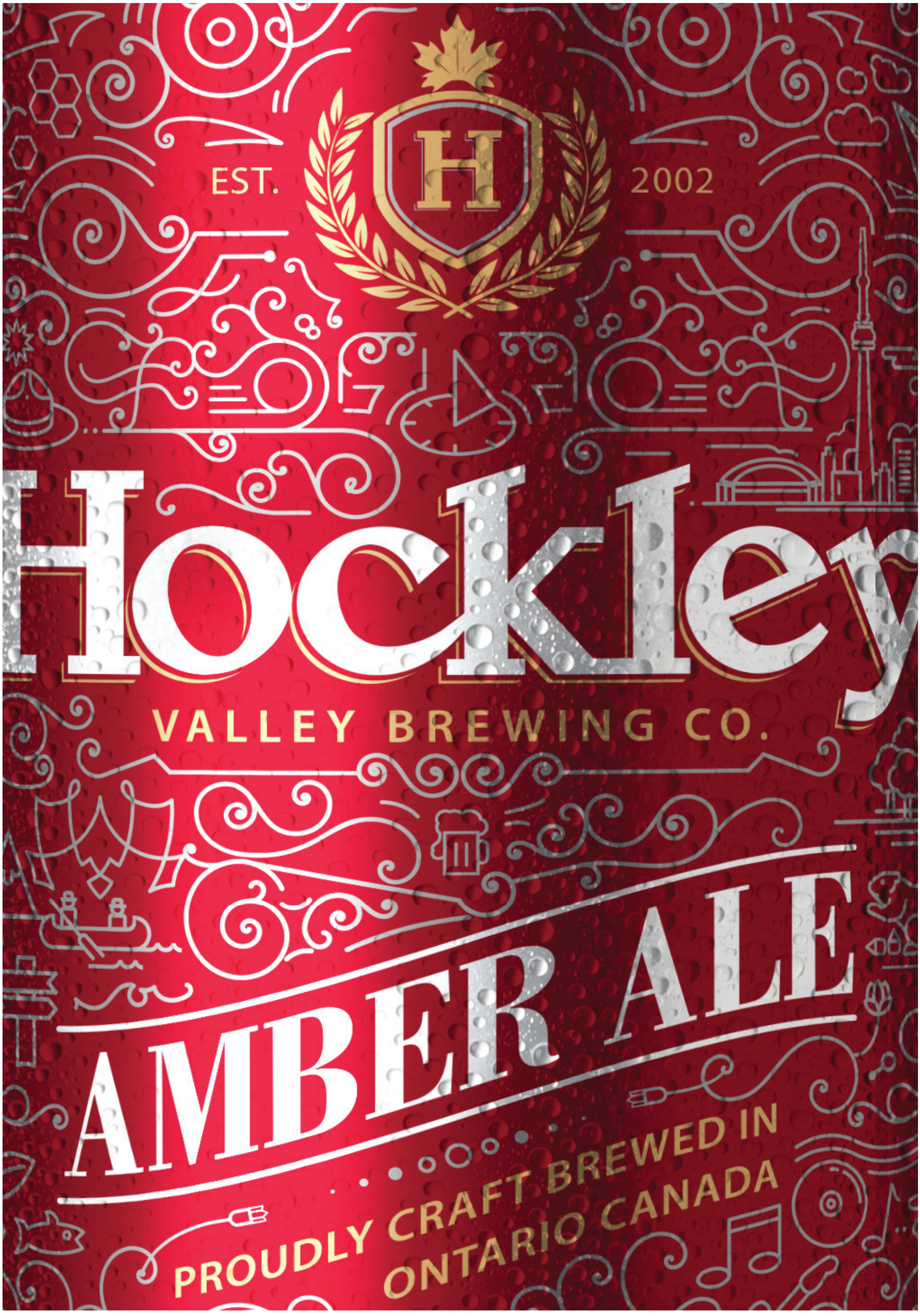
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CELEBRATE THE AWESOMENESS OF RHYTHM

Haliburton DrumFest

HEAD LAKE PARK, HALIBURTON FREE ADMISSION
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1

For detailed schedule, profiles, vendor list and more visit railsendgallery.com
or Facebook/haliburtondrumfest Haliburton DrumFest is presented by Rails End Gallery

OPENING CEREMONY
10:30 Led by Elder Ada Tinney of the Kijicho Manito Madaouskarini Algonquins.

DRUM CIRCLES
An essential part of the Haliburton DrumFest experience. Be sure to fit one in!
Drum Circles take place throughout the day at the Big Tent. Each themed circle is facilitated by a skilled Volunteer. All welcome to join in - no experience needed and instruments are supplied.
10:00 DAWN AWAKENING led by John Proctor
11:30 HOT HOT HOT led by Bazza
2:30 SPICEY led by Oregano Percussion
3:30 LAST CHANCE led by Randy Pielsticker and Bazza
4:30 GRAND FINALE Join in!

PARK PROCESSION
11:30 am START
Meet at the Rails End Gallery Patio for a short, but very sweet, costumed drum procession along the shore of Head Lake from Rails End to the Fountain. #haliburtondrumfest

MUSIC/DANCING
WEATHER PERMITTING THERE WILL BE LIVE MUSIC AT THE ROTARY BANDSHELL AND THE BIG TENT NEXT TO RAILS END GALLERY AND ARTS CENTRE.

10:45 BIG TENT Dance to the drums - a free flowing response to the beat of the drum led by Andrea Lithgow with audience participation
11:00 BANDSHELL Rails End Rhythmeers Drum Troupe, Artistic Director - Joe Truss
11:30 BANDSHELL Oregano Percussion - world music duo Michelle Colton and Alejandro Céspedes
1:00 BANDSHELL Nhapitapi - sweet sounds from a dynamic, six-piece ensemble of Zimbabwe musicians, singers, dancers and performers.
2:00 BIG TENT Wescali Junction Skatepark 2018 Battle of the Bands Winner, followed by The Rails End Rhythmeers.
3:00 Northern Lights Steel Orchestra (NLSO) - a great show by this well known 19 piece steel pan group from Sprucedale, Ontario.

BRING a refillable water bottle for the Haliburton H2O Refill Station and a lawn chair (although we expect you will be dancing a bit too!)

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre acknowledges financial support from Celebrate Ontario for this event.

an evening of song and story in the Calypso Tradition...

FRIDAY AUGUST 31 7-9 pm

warm up for DrumFest with Roger Gibbs, Bazza, Joe Truss, John Proctor, Eric Lilius, Albert John Saxby and friends in the intimate surroundings of Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
TICKETS suggested donation $10
call 705-457-2330 to reserve a seat

ACTIVITIES

THE WARDROBE DEPARTMENT COSTUMES, MAKEUP AND PHOTO BOOTH
ALL DAY
Get ready for the Costumed Procession at the Wardrobe Tent! Our Wardrobe Dept has something special for you to wear! Don a flower garland, become a turtle for the day or transform into a loon and fly around the park in a bejewelled bird cape.
FACE ART
Today is your day to become a butterfly!
PHOTO BOOTH
You feel wonderful! Let's tell the world…
The Cupboard Under The Stairs Media is here to capture your awesome moment and share it with us #haliburtondrumfest

BUBBLOLOGY 101
ALL DAY
Everybody loves to make big bubbles! Be sure to get our "secret" bubble recipe.

GARBAGE PERCUSSION
12 - 3 We've got drumsticks and ice cream pails. You'll be tapping out some cool rhythms in no time in true "garbage drummer" style.

THE TRY IT TENT
ALL DAY
Drums provided by **Rhythmicity Human Dynamics**, provider of facilitated drum circle experiences for all ages and abilities.

HURRAY! HULA HOOPS!
ALL DAY Take a spin ! Not just for kids …

FLOW WITH TAI CHI
11:30 AND 1:30 The Fountain
Demonstrations by Taoist Tai Chi Group of Haliburton.

JOIN US FOR THE GRAND FINALE DRUM CIRCLE
Community Tent approximately 4:45

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

RAILS END GALLERY & ARTS CENTRE

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info@railsendgallery.com
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West Nile Virus found south of Highlands

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is urging residents to be vigilant regarding exposure to mosquitoes after the discovery of the West Nile Virus in Lindsay.

Early last week, the health unit confirmed the virus had been detected in a sample of mosquitoes collected in Lindsay on Aug. 9. It's the first case this year for the region, which includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County.

"There is no good time or reason to be bitten by [a] mosquito, and that's especially true with this first finding of West Nile Virus in our area," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We encourage people to continue taking precautions and fighting the bite of mosquitoes that spread illness."

However, finding the virus at this time of the year isn't that unusual.

Five days before the health unit's finding, Public Health Ontario noted the virus had been found in 65 batches of mosquitoes collected across the province in 2018. To date this year, Public Health Ontario has reported five human cases in the province.

The health unit asks the public to reduce the risk of West Nile Virus by taking precautions.

This includes covering up during outings to include light-coloured clothing (long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks), particularly between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Also, applying insect repellent with DEET on exposed skin is recommended.

Everyone can help with limiting the number of mosquitoes by keeping areas around homes less conducive for their reproduction. The health unit suggests removing any standing water around homes, cottages or campsites. The public can do their part by keeping bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris and turn over compost piles on a regular basis. Limit mosquitoes in your home by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and don't have holes.

Don't let your guard down until the first sign of winter.

"Mid- to late-summer is typically the time when we see more cases of West Nile Virus, so we should continue taking precautions against mosquitoes right up until the first heavy frost in the fall," Ovcharovich notes.

According to the health unit, most people who get the West Nile Virus do not experience any symptoms. However, a small number of individuals can develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. Also, a small number may develop more severe symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light.

People who suspect they have West Nile Virus should seek medical attention. For more information about West Nile Virus, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006, or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

-Staff

Did you know that every $1 spent at a local business drives $7 into the **local economy**?

When you "#BuyCloseBy", you're helping to ensure all businesses in the Haliburton Highlands are prosperous year-round!

Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

#MyChamber

THIS INITIATIVE IS BEING IMPLEMENTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

HCDC · Haliburton County Home Builders Association · AGBA · #MyHaliburtonHighlands · Haliburton Village · Highlands East Yours to Explore

#BuyCloseBy

Missed The Concert??? Tom Allen and the gang are coming back!!

Highlands summer festival 2018 Live Theatre

As most of you are aware, our Thursday, July 26th presentation of Tom Allen's "From Weimar to Vaudeville" had to be cancelled due to the wide-spread power outage in the Haliburton area. We really wanted to schedule a matinee make-up performance, but scheduling and contractual issues are going to preclude that from happening.

However, we are bringing back Tom Allen and his crew for a make-up performance of

"From Weimar to Vaudeville"

7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8, 2018

at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

So, if you are holding tickets for the performance that was cancelled, or if you would just like to see the show again, (or for the first time), please contact Jim at the Highlands Summer Festival Box Office (705) 457-9933 to arrange for your tickets for September 8th.

UPCOMING Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom
When: Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 p.m.
Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

Eighth Annual Lantern Festival Of The August Moon
When: Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Where: the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, 65 Invergordon, Minden,
Enjoy an opportunity to partake in a piece of Japanese culture. There will be Japanese games, Japanese food, brush painting, a Japanese tea ceremony and lantern painting. The lantern festival is modelled on the bon festival, an annual event in japan in remembrance of family members, pets and other loved ones who have departed.

Country Gospel Show with Gord Kidd and Shawn Chamberlin
When: Sunday, Aug. 26, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel
For more information: www.gordkidd.com

Tiki Country Classic Show
with Gord Kidd and Friends, Shawn Chamberlin & Ian Pay featuring Don Stiver at the Dominion Hotel
When: Tuesday, Aug. 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel
For more information: www.gordkidd.com

An Evening of Song and Story
When: Friday Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.
An Evening of Song and Story in the Calypso Tradition with Roger Gibbs, Joe Truss, Bazza, Albert Saxby, John Proctor and friends. A fundraising event for Haliburton DrumFest. Call 705-457-2330 for tickets.

Haliburton DrumFest
When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A family friendly celebration of the awesomeness of rhythm with community Drum Circles and Demonstrations all day, a costumed procession you can take part in, the lively sounds of Nhapitapi Mbira, Oregano Percussion and 19 piece Northern Lights Steel Pan Orchestra on the Main Stage; food and craft vendors, dancing and participatory activities for all ages. FREE admission FB/haliburtondrumfest or call Rails End Gallery and Art Centre 705-457-2330

Gooderham United Church - Yard Sale
When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Light refreshments and baked goods
Donated items appreciated
Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call, June at 447-2838

Haliburton County Studio Tour - Preview show
When: Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 during the gallery hours Wed to Sun from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Finn Artists' Gallery
This is an opportunity for people to see what the tour has to offer and showcase local artists.

Gord Kidd & Friend, Brad Sales
When: Saturday Sept. 1, 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Light lunch available 12 to 2 p.m. and meat draw 1 p.m.
No cover charge. Support your local Legion

Recurring Events

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30 a.m.
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program! Students in Grades 8 and up are invited to supper and

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Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group

Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the third Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden

When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams

When: Every Saturday From 1 to 4 p.m. (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - first Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, second and fifth Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, third Saturday Country Music and fourth Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at 705-799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Community Care Lunch 12 p.m. Everyone 55+ Welcome Call Denise Butler to book 705-448-8865
Wing Night 6-9 p.m. Jam Session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw- Early Bird-3p.m. Everyone Welcome
Still require more volunteers for one Saturday a month. Contact Hilary Klapow- hklapow@gmail.com or Legion 705-448-2221
Early Bird - 3 p.m. Everyone Welcome
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Upcoming events
Aug 25 - Garage sale. Come set up a table for Free. We would appreciate a donation from your sales to help support us. L.A. will be barbecuing peameal and sausage on a bun
Sept 2 - Horseshoe tournament. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Music & Barbeque on the deck.
We are still in need of Executive members & volunteers to help out.
Want to get involved? Please let myself 705-727-2417 or the legion 705-448-2221 know if you can help.

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129, everyone is welcome!

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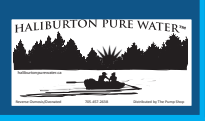

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The Times

Monday, September 10, 2001 Number 2009

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GOING WITH THE FLOW: The Minden Wild Water Preserve was alive with activity this past weekend as paddlers converged on Minden for the annual Open Canoe Championships. This participant was caught on film Friday afternoon practicing his technique through the slalom course. Competitors spent Friday and Saturday getting a feel for the course, with the racing held all day Sunday. For more information and another photo, see page 9.

9-1-1 process moving ahead

by Jerry Grozelle

Preliminary mapping for 9-1-1 in Haliburton County has been completed. That was part of Stephen Foster's report at the August meeting of Haliburton County Council. Foster noted that there are some changes to be made and the final road naming has yet to be completed.

Foster suggested that each township form a road naming committee, which would review the names and report back to council.

The county has 101 property owners' associations and Foster's assistants had contacted 90 of those associations as of late August. "Things aren't going as smoothly as we had hoped regarding contact with the lake associations," he said. "But we have come a long way."

Foster expressed the concern about roads that are named after a resident. He said there could be conflicts which could result in delays in the process.

"There will be conflicts," he said. "That's part of the reason for forming road naming committees."

Foster admits that the process is not

(more on page 15)

ENTHUSIASTIC PERFORMANCE: The final Music by the Gull conert was held August 31 on South Water Street in Minden. The Gentlemen of Song, under the direction of Marg Jeske, were featured, along with Womyn Out Loud, an all female choral group from Haliburton. As the photos above demonstrate, Marg, with accompanist Elsie Lewis, is an enthusiastic conductor who works hard to encourage the all male chorus. At several points in the performance, the director invited the audience to sing along with the group. Music by the Gull was organized by Lori Reddering and Glenn Carter, with the help of volunteers and financial support from the Minden Lions Club

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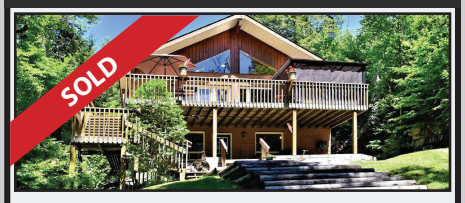

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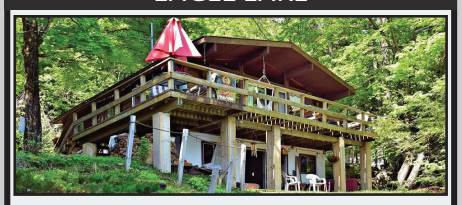

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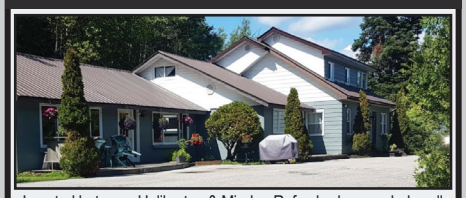

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Kashagawigamog Lake

$1,249,000

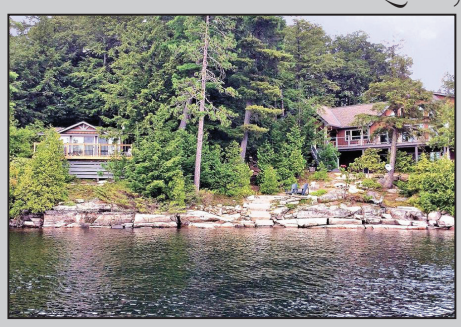
2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdrm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.

Soyers Lake

$1,099,999

Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane



$2,257,500

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.